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### Shields Votes in Direct Conflict To Wishes of People of Tennessée WITHOUT EQUAL

Hill McAlister Answers Questionnaire Sent Him by Senator Luke Lea.

AVORS PEACE TREATY

Believes Convention Should Give People Right to Disap. prove Republican Tactics.

Nashville, May 20.—(Special)—
Answering a series of questions propounded to him as a candidate for district delegate to the San Francisco convention by Col. Luke Lea, in writing, regarding his views toward the ratification of the treaty and league of nations and his views of Senator Shields' voteà, Hill McAlister, who is also chairman of the democratic state committee, wrote:

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"In my opinion, the Tennessee
democratic convention, which will
assemble in Nashville on June 8;
should emphatically indorse the administration of President Wilson
and should equally emphatically dealbre in favor of the ratification of
the treaty of Versailles without
reservations."
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reservations."
"Il think the convention to assemble at San Francisco June 28 should take the same stand and give the apportunity to the American people to put the stamp of their disapproval upon the political tactics of the republican majority in congress in dealing with this great question.

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"This answers all five of the questions propounded to me, but in order that there may be no misunderstanding, perhaps I should specifically say that, in my opinion, the votes of Senator Shields on the peace treaty in the United States senate, especially his vote on the Knox resolution, are in contravention of the opinions and wishes of the democrats of Tennessee. His votes on these measures are in conflict with my conception of the true policy which should be adopted by the national government in its relations to its allies and in the termination of the world war."

# MARSHALL NIPS

Vice-President Declares He Does Not Seek Presidential Nomination.

Indianapolis. Ind., May 20.—A boom started for Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall at the democratic state convention here today for the presidential nomination at San Francisco was nipped in the bud by the vice-president. He said he did not seek the presidential nomination.

#### SIMMS WITHDRAWS FROM R. R. COMMISSIONER RACE

Nashville, May 26.—(Special.)—Neil B. Simms, of Lawrenceburg, in a letter addressed to Hill McAlister, chairman of the democratic state committee, has withdrawn from the race for railroad dommissioner for Middle Tennessee. In his letter he says he expects to give his hearty support to Gov, Roberts for re-election.

#### STEERING CHAIRMAN **ANSWERS SENATORS**

Washington, May 20.—Senator McCumber, chairman of the republican steering committee, repilying in the senate today to charges made yesterday by Senators Kenyon and Johnson, of California, that the committee had side-tracked the meat packer regulation and other bills in which they are interested, declared that Senator Kenyon had spent six months away from the senate in his presidential sampaign.

Denving that the steering committee had or could "conderm" any bills. Mr. McCumber said the compaints of Senators Kenyon and Johnson came with poor grace. Senator McCumber said the compaints of Senators Kenyon and Johnson came with poor grace. Senator McCumber said, to devote his attention to senate business.

SCORES OF REFUGES

EDOM FIRE DISTRICT

## FROM FIRE DISTRICT

Quebec. May 26.—Several score of women and children refugees were brought out of the fire district early today by a Quebec Central railroad train which had to fight its way through the flame. Water had to be drawn from the tender to quench the flames which licked about the coaches as the train pushed through the burning woods.

#### PEACE TREATY INDORSED

Rrand Rapids, Mich., May 20.—Harmony was the keynote of the state democratic convention, which flushed its work last night by giving full indorsement to the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant "without destructive reservations," and re-pledged the party to give "our unfaitering and loyal support to our beloved leader, Woodrow Wilson, who has given all but life itself in the service of his country and the world."

They were still working on the matter at press time Thursday afternoon.

### DETECTIVES EXPLAIN TROOPS QUIET SHOOTING AFFAIR

Roanoke, Va., May 20.—(A. P.)—
Regarding the shooting affair at Matewan, W. Va., yesterday, in which twelve persons were killed and three wounded, W. G. Baldwin, general manager of Baldwin-Felts, detectived, inc., issued from the local office of the company this morning the following statement:

"The article under a Matewan date line in the Roanoke Times of this morning with reference to the killing of seven of our detectives of Matewar was very much in error, and was evidently inspired by some of the striking miners or their sympathisers at Matewan. The facts are as follows:

"Mr. A. C. Felts, with some eight or nine of our detectives, were at Matewan doing some work for the soal operators. Their work was finished and they were on the streets near the station, preparing to take train No. Is when Mr. Felts was approached by a man named Matfield, and as they got into some contreversy, a shot was fired, Mr. Felts fell dead and the shooting then became general. A. C. Felts, B. B. Higgins, C. B. Cunningham, A. J. Furgerson, E. O. Powell and L. C. Felts were shot down by an armed mob, secreted in houses and other points of advantage. The detectives were not apprehending any trouble and had packed up their Winchesters for shipment back to Bluefield, and several of the officers had their pistols in their astchels. The attack came like a thunderboit and the detectives were shot down ally most in an instant. An eye-witness, who reported to our officers in Bluefield his platols into each hand walked up to their dead bodies and emptided his platols into them. He also stated that everything of value was taken from their sodies and they alid in the street for an hour or more before the miners would allow while bodies into them. He also stated that everything of value was taken from their sodies and they alid in the street for an hour or more before the miners would allow while bodies into them. He also stated that everything of value was taken from their sodies and they alid in the street for an hour or more before the mine

headquarters.
"The above information has been furnished to our office from thoroughly reliable sources."

#### Labor Protests Army Bill Clause

ATTACK ON SIMS FAILS Fears "Joker" Would Permit

The delegates-at-large, besides MarMcCulloch, were Vice-President Marshall, former Senator Thomas Taggart
and ex-Governor Ralston.

John F. Joyce of Terre Haute tried to
offer a resolution denouncing Admiral
Sims as "a disgrace to the United
States navy," but the convention yelled
it down without having it read. A mortion was made to nominate Mr. Taggart
for United States senator by acclamation, and it was carried with a shout.

EENROOT AMENDMENT

DEFEATED IN SENATE

Washington, May 20.—The Lenroot
aftendment to the shipping bill strikling out tax exemptions on excess profits derived from the operation of United
States ships in foreign trade was deStates ships in foreign trade was defeated in the senate today by a vote
of 28 to 22.

Defeated Thomas Taggart
in that event such men also "may be
compelled under the military reorganization to engage in occupations of importance in the maintenance of the
mational interest during the emergency."

Labor leaders argued that in the
event of an industrial disturbance such
as a coal miners' strike this language
would permit a "national emergency."
to be declared and military regulations
invoked to force the men back to work,
whether there was any threat of foreign
war over the country or not. Framers
of the bill have contended however,
that the purpose of the language empleyed was to cover only a war emertrence and it was said today that when
the bill finally emerged from conference
it probably would show a determination
to make this clear and to safeguard the
section against any peace time application. Washington, May 20.—The Leproot amendment to the shipping bill strikting out tax exemptions on excess profits derived from the operation of United States ships in foreign trade was defeated in the senate today by a vote of 28 to 22.

Thus is retained the house merchant marine bill committee provisions exempting from excess profits taxes the net earnings of American-owned ships engaged in foreign trade, providing a similar amount is reinvested in new ships.

Would Abandon Flat System. More Pay for Night Than Day Work.

Chicago, May 20.—Recommending to the federal railway board that the flat wage scale now in effect be adandoned in favor of a sliding scale—intended to permit employes living in centers where the cost of living is highest to enjoy equal purchasing power with those not so affected—E. T. Whiterrepresenting the railroad executives, today continued his presentation of the railroads' attitude on their employes' domands for a billion dollar increase.

"Workers living in centers where the cost of living is much higher than in other sections of the country should be granted purchasing powed equal to that of railroad employes not so situated." he said. "The slitling wage scale we recommend should be based upon the cost of living in different communities.

#### THREE CHARGED WITH THEFT FROM ALLISON'S

In connection with the theft of a considerable quantity of lard and other property of J. H. Allison & Co., three men were registered on the police blotter about noon Thursday. M. H. York and Willard York, chaufteurs, were charged with grand larceny, and Roy Bush, a merchant, was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property. He made bond. Detectives Scott Swafford and Tom Gillespie and Chner W. H. Hackett are the officers in the cases.

# **VIRGINIA TOWN**

Eviction of Miners From Company Houses Causes Fatal Battle at Matewan.

MAYOR AMONG 12 DEAD

Matewan W. Va., Msy 20.—The arrival of two companies of state constabulary from Charleston early this morning has apparently had a quietling effect and there has been no renewal of the battle between the police and citizens on one side and Baldwin-Felts detectives on the other, in which twelve were killed; three probably fatally; two others slightly wounded last night. Although only two companies of the state troops have thus far arrived it is reported that the entire force of constabulary has been ordered here.

Detectives vs. Police.

Last night's shooting, in which Baldwin-Felts detectives clanhed with citizens and Matewan police, resulted, according to authorities the detectives who ey of miners from Stone Company houses yeater Mountain company my recently when it became for the detective when it became for the detective who ey is a number of miners from Stone Mountain company my recently when it became for the detective were sent to dispersion of the detective were sent to dispersion of the detective when it became for the detective were sent to dispersion of the detective were sen

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killed.

List of Casualties.

Mayor Cabell Testerman.
L. C. Felts, detective.
H. E. Felts, detective.
E. A. Powell, detective.
A. J. Hooker, detective.
J. W. Ferguson, detective.
L. M. Brown, detective.
C. B. Cunningham, detective.
James Mullen, miner.
William Robr, miner.
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The wounded: The wounded: Samuel Artie Baldwin.

James Chambers.
The dead were taken to Williamson the country seat, twelve miles from here and the wounded to a hospital at Weich

Peace-Time Conscription

of Industrial Workers.

Navor Testerman was the first person shot, Sheriff Blankenship said. Testerman has approached A. G. Feits, leader of the mine detectives, and asked him what authority he had for evicting mines of the army reorganization bill, sion of the American Federation of Labor content to the content of the security of the sheriff, and a pitched battle in the street followed. Seven detectives and four miner were killed in the street fighting. The mayor's death several hours after the shooting brought the death total to twenve.

When the battle ended the sqiners organized and made a systematic search of the village for other detectives, but all had made their escape.

"MURDIFICATION."

Washington, May 20.—John L.

Washington, May 20 .- John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, here in connection with coal miners' wage negotiations, sent a telegram to Gov. Cornwell, of West Virginia, today, commenting on the disturbance last night at Matewan and urging that measures "to prevent further lawless activities" by "murderous hirelings of the coal operators" be taken.

### 20,000 BOX CARS SENT WESTWARD

SLIDING WAGE SCALE First Drastic Movement Ordered-Officials Besieged by Private Demands.

Washington, May 20.—Demands of individual industries for preferential treatment in the allotment of cars threaten to disrupt the general plan adopted by railroad managers and the interstate commerce commission for relieving the freight congestion. Officials here are being besieged, they said today, with pleas for immediate relief, which are coming by mall and telegraph and by personal presentation from representatives from certain lines of industry or localities.

Only in cases of extreme urgency will departures be made from a general policy, it was stated.

Transfer of 20,000 box cars from the Atlantic Seaboard to the lines west of Chicago and of 30,000 coal cars from west to east was the first drastic equipment movement recommended to the interstate commerce commission by a committee of relieved accommission. ment movement recommended to the interstate commerce commission by a committee of railroad executives. The movement should be completed within thirty days to be beneficial, the committees said.

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The Americas Canners' association
profested that unless its shipments were
moved shead there would be heavy
losses in the Pittsburgh, McKeesport
and Youngstown districts. By letter,
telegram and through personal representation, the commission the American Railroad association's car service
committee and railroad executives here
were apprised of the urgent needs of
almost every line of trade.

BANDITS SHOOT UP TOWN MISSISSIPPIANS INDORSE Toledo, O., May 26.—In true western style, six bandits this morning shot up the main street of Delta.—O., near here, seriously wounded James Warner, a baker, invaded the Peoples' Saviage hank and escaped with \$12,000 in cash and liberty bonds.

Townspeople scurried for shelter as the bandits sped through the main street in a touring car shooting in all directions. More than fifty shots were fired.

PRICE CUTTING CONTINUES
Beaton, Mass., May 39.—Price sissishing in the house and seants of the Contrail of Georgia Freeholms. Who plays who are familiar with shing in searing apparel continued in the house and search of the convention to the first san advantage to further personal ends. A hopeless effort to table the resolution indersing the president was made by 7. W. Yogan. of Tupelo, and A. C.

The warm paper continued in the house and search of the convention to the strike ing in search of the strike in the remainded of the strike in the house and convention will be held in Jackson on the strike in the house and other points was perfected by 8. St. 5 stoves were down to 58; 51.16 white blankets brought \$1.56.5; \$1.36 pyjamas cost \$2.55; men's \$10 silk shirts were reduced to \$10 silk

## NAVAL RECORD

U. S. Force at Time of Armistice Exceeded British . Declares Daniels. \*

RELATES FIGHT FOR SHIPS New Orleans ......

Washington, May 20.—Secretary Daniels today replied to the criticisms of naval officers that he did not take adequate steps to secure sufficient personnel for the navy before the United States entered the war. He told the senate committee investigating the navy's conduct of the war that efforts to link his personnel policies in 1914 with the world war had been "abortive" and declared that if he erred then it was because he followed the precedents and board of those who preceded him in office,

in office.

500,000 Force Undreamed.

In May, 1916, the general board recommended 100,000 men as the number necessary for the navy for war in the Atlantic, Mr. Daniels said. In August of that year he recommended and congress authorized just 3,000 less than that number, he declared.

"Nobody in the navy in 1915 or 1915 dreamed that in any war so many as 500,000 men would be needed," he declared.

It was not until after the United States entered the war that it became

It was not until after the United States entered the war that it became evident that preparations must be made on a much larger scale than 100,000 men, Mr. Daniels said.

Efforts of Admiral Fiske to convey to the committee an impression that the secretary directed the general board in 1914 to cut out certain recommendations with regard to personnel were unjust to the board and to him. Mr. Daniels said. He did not ask for a large increase in personnel that year, he said, because he did not believe congress or the country was disposed to spend the necessary money, adding however, that he did not order any part of the board's recommendations withheld. He did suggest that the board stress the building program and omit reference to any particular increase in men that year, the witness said.

1915 in estimating the complements of ships.

Speaking of the charge made by Admiral Fiske (retired), that Daniels did not ask for an adequate force for the havy in 1914, the secretary said he based his recommendations upon the policy that had been in force for years. Daniels outlined his fight before the congressional committee for sadditional ships in an attempt to show he had wished to prepare for war.

Without Precedent.

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Without Precedent.

Mr. Danleis told the committee that
"what the navy did in enrolling and
training young men during the world
war had no precedent in any navy during the last or any previous war."

The British navy, said the naval chief,
totalied 415,182 officers and men when
the armistice was signed, against 520,021 for the United States.

The day's testimony was a review
of the work of the department from
the time Mr. Daniels took charge untit
the end of the war to increase the naval
personnel and equipment. He referred
of the haval academy, where the number
of students have been increased from
851 to 2,086 between 1813 and 1879.

## HUSBAND DECLARED

### R. R. STATION AGENTS DROP "STRIKE" CLAUSE

Pittsburgh, May 20.—The "strike" clause in the bylaws of the Order of Railroad Station Agents has been eliminated and hereafter grievances of the organization will be taken up for settlement with the federal railroad labor board or government executives, E. H. Morton, president of the order, announced here today.

### SAN DOMINGO NATIVES **TORTURED BY MARINES?**

Worcester, Mass. May 20.—Charges that American Marines torture natives of San Domingo and that residents of the country are sentenced to hard labor without a trial by American provost courts were made by Jacinto Lopez, editor of La Feforma Social, and Judge Otto Schoenrich, secretary to the minister of finance to the dominican republic, here today. Both were speakers at , the Clark university international congress.

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Lonez condemned the administration at Washington for alleged perpetration of lajustices against people of the Carribans islands, and asserted that the American government is maintaining a policy of force and oppression in violation of international law. As a result, ch said, a spirit of resentment against everything American has developed.

### TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS WILL INDORES WILSON

Nashville, May 20.—That the state ismocratic convention should emphat-cally indorse Wilson's administration and equally emphatically declare it avor of ratification of the Versalle seats without reservations was the treaty without reservations was the reply of Hill McAlister, chairman of the democratic state committee, to a series of questions autimitted to him as a candidate fod district delegate to the rational convention by former Senator Luke Lea today.

### PRESIDENT WILSON Jackson, Miss. May 20.-Heartily is

Jackson, Miss. May 20.—Heartily indorsing the administration of President Wilson adopted in resolutions by the state democratic committee in session here. The committee unqualifiedly condemsed the tactics of the republican majority in the house and seance of the United States in their efforts to discredit the president and seeking partisan advantage to further personal ends. A hopeless effort to table the resolution indorsing the president was made by T. W. Vogan, of Tupelo, and A. C. Coody, of Jackson.

The state democratic convention to nominate delegates to the national convention will be held in Jackson on Wednesday, June 16.

### Today's Baseball Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Mobile ...... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 At Little Rock ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries-Lucknovic and Coleman; Yellowhorse, Masters

At Memphis . . . . . . . . . . 2 0 0 Batteries-Barfoot, Walker and Dowie; Vance and Bischoff

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh ....... 1 8 0 1 0 0 0 0 "- 5 9 Batteries-Fillingim, Hearne and O'Neill; Adamas and ooklyn ......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 Cincinnati ...... 0 0 0 2 0 2 8 0 \*- 7 15 Batteries-Smith, Marquard and Reneger; Ructher and

At Chicago . . . . . . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 Batteries-Neihl and Smith; Alexander and Killifer. At St. Louis ....... 0 0 5 1 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batteries-Gallia and Wheat, Tragressor; Jacobs, Sherde

Batteries-Sotheron and Billings; Quinn and Hannah. At Boston ......... 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 Batteries-Leonard, Glasier and

At Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0- 4 10

At Washington .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Batteries-Faber and Schalk; Courtney, Erickson, Johnson AIRPLANES SEARCH FOR | DENIES CONTRIBUTION

TO M'ADOO'S CAMPAIGN

BRITISH NOT OBLIGATED

SELMA MAN ON TRIAL

All Persons Entering Courthouse Searched for Weapons.
Selma, Wala. May 20.—Andrew Mullen, who shot and killed Carl Ward in the corridor of the Pallas county courthouse Tuesday was arraigned Wednesday before Judges B. M. Miller, of the circuit court, to hear the grand jury indictment charging him with the murder. The indictment was returned within twenty minutes after the fatal shooting.

SEEK TO END STRIKE

## YACT "GRAY DUCK"

STINGIEST MAN ALIVE

forty miles distant.

The Gray Duck is a thirty-two-ton boat and carried a passenger list of court of domestic relations today, Mrs.

Chicago, May 20.—Testifying in the cight, including Thomas 3. Peters, court of domestic relations today, Mrs.

Elizabeth Terwell, tesmed her husband in Ravenell, of Valdousts, Ga. and Vivian in Illinaire, and is wife; Estelle for Utah, of the published report of an alleged \$5,000,000 McAdoo slush fund. "the stinglest man alive." She declared that he only allowed her 13 cents a meal for the family table, 31.50 for a hat every seven years am nothing for gowns. The judge ordered Terwell, who claimed he was a "model husband," to increase his wife's allowance to \$50 a week.

It Riggs, of Marish, N. C., teachers in Miami schools; A. McAdle and his wife; W. L. Harris and wife, and H. O. Harris, of Miami.

The disappearance of the Gray Duck has been reported to Washington by the commander of the coast guard station in Miami and orders for search are expected.

### FASHION DECREES TO BE COMBATTED BY WOMEN

Columbus, O., May 20.—Fashion's de-cree that women's skirts and coats must be longer, as adopted by the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association in Cleveland last week, is association in Cleveland last week, is looked upon as a means to keep up the price of women's clothing by the department of women's activities of the department of justice, and the call has been sent out for women to fight the proposed change by wearing their old clothes.

In a telegram to Mrs. W. P. Sharp of Columbus, state chairman of women's activities of the department of justice, Edith C. Strauss, of the Washington office, urges women to lay aside their spring and winter clothing "with a determination to wear them hest fall and winter unless there is a radical drop in the cost of women's garments."

LIVELY FIGHT OVER

WET PLANK ASSURED

Baltimore, Md., May 20.—The outstanding question before the democartic state convention here today was whether the convention should go on record as favoring a "wet" plank in the party's national platform. A lively fight on the adoption or rejection of a resolution favoring beer and light wines was assured.

#### REDS INVADE PERSIA British Evacuate Town-London Aroused.

London, May 20.—Invasion of Persia and the seixure of the port of Enzeli by the volsheviki. With the evacuation of that town by British troops, has created a stir here and the near eastern position is extremely grave, it is declared in some quarters. Newspapers ask what the British government is going to do, in view of its agreement with Persia, which was concluded last year.

### CARTER GLASS INDORSED

Rounoke, Va., May 20.—Senator Carter Glars of Virginia was indorsed for president and the eight delegates at large to San Francisco, instructed for him by the Virginia democratic state conventior before adjournment here last night. The convention also indorsed the administration of I resident Wilson, opposed a soldier homes and urged ratification of the Versailles treaty without reservations.

Efforts to have the convention go on record as fuvoring adoption of the Volated prohibition enforcement law and favoring the right of states to permit the manufacture and sale of light wires and beer were defeated. Acriminious cebate preceded the vote on the resolutions.

#### Cloudy, Says Billy 'Possum. Here's to the girls of the City High



Who can speak to you in Spanish or

### Rebel Leaders Appear at Outs

Obregon Willing to Come to Terms, but Ready to Fight Gonzales.

San Antonio, Texas, May 20.—Obregon probably-will come to terms with Gonzales, but is prepared "to meet him with force if necessary."

A telegram containing this statement was sent by Obregon to General Calles, according to authentic advices received here today from Moxico City.

In official circles here it is believed Obregon is not at all satisfied with Gonzales' manifesto, which stated he has withdrawn from the presidential race.

Ise Moore Elected President of East Tennessee Convention at Knoxville.

Knoxville, May 20 .- (Special.)-In Moore, of Chattanooga, was elected president of the East Tennessee farm-

president of the East Tennessee farmers' convention at the closing session here this afternoon. Other officers are: Miss Mary Boyce Temple. Knoxville: Col. A. R. Swann, Dandridge, honorary vice-president: Phil S. Taylor, LaFollett, vice-president; Dr. H. A. Morgan, secrétary-treasurer, and Prof. C. A. Keffer, assistant secretary.

In the closing hour of the convention, the farmers sounded a warning to the remainder of the country against the wave of avrice, extravagance and deceit that is sweeping the nation, and which is, they declare, causing the condition of unrest which is the source of the nation's troubles. They urgad that laws be adopted compelling the tagging of all articles placed on the market to show their quality; also the turning from the money craze and extravagance to frugality and thrift, and stopping of profiteering. They ulaced themselves ebtween capital and labor and demanded that the two factions shake hands and that labor pledge itself to an honest day's pay.

J. A. Shuligan, of Bradley county, a vice-president of the East Tennessee Farmers' convention, in a talk at a smoker given by the board of commerce declared it was parity the farmers' own fault that they are not getting full pay for their produce.

## AND GIRL WOUNDED NO G. O. P. CANDIDATE

London, May 20.—A man was killed, a woman and a girl were wounded in another outbreak of shooting during the night at Limerick, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from that city today. Troops have been patrolling the city ever since the disorders on Tucsday night. The man killed in the firing last night was identified as a civilian named Saunders.

land the content would have voided and those that said no viewed the question from a personal standpoint, and really answered the question which was a content of the conte AS TO RUSS INVASION London, May 20.—The Anglo-Prussian treaty does not place Great Britain under obligations with regard to the bolshevik invasion of Persia, it was stated in the house of commons today by Andrew Bonar Law, the government lender.

## shooting. After the indictment was read Attorney W. B. Craig announced that torney W. B. Craig announced that Mother would plead not guilty on grounds of insanity. Trial of the case was set for next Wednesday. Every person entering the courtroom was sourched for weapons. By order of Judge Miller, deputies will search every person attending the trial next week, and a matron will be provided to search women. DODGER HELD GUILTY

Philadelphia, May 20—A verdict of guilty was today rendered against Mrs. Emma C. Hergdoll, who was charged with resisting a raiding party that captured her son, Grover Bergdoll, now serving five years for deseration from the army. search women.

A large number of witnesses are to be aummoned to the trial Wednesday. Mullen ta represented by Hobbs & Hobbs & Craig and Craig and Arthur M. Pitts. Solicitor Thompson and his passistant attorney. R. H. Mangum, will prosecute the case for the state.

SHOPMEN STILL OUT

Roanoke. Va. May 26.—One thousand Virginian railway shepmen, who year ferday went on strike to compel reinstatement of a discharged employe at the Princeton. W. Va. shops, according to local efficials of the company, are still out. All crafts are said to be affected all along the system. Passenger service is reported uninmaired, but freight teaffic is somewhat crippled. The employe is said to have been discharged as a result of a difference with the master mechanic.

# **AGREE ON STOC**

THREE CENTS.

House Ways and Means Body Acts on Bill Adopted by G. O. P. Caucus.

#### FIVE PLANS PROVIDED

Washington, May 20.—A 10 per cent. stock dividend tax retractive to last March 15 was approved today by the house ways and means committee as a part of the taxation scheme for financing soldier relief legislation.

Adoption of the tax provision by a margin of one vote, precipitated such a fight in the committee that favorable report on the bill was delayed, with opponents of the stock tax seeking a reconsideration.

The committee also refused by a strict party vote to accept an 30 per cent retroactive war profits tax, proposed by democratic committeemen.

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By a strict party vote the American Legion plan for immediate paymant of the cash bonus was defeated by the republican members of the committee.

Washington, May 20.—(A. P.)—Soldier relief legislation, providing five optional plans and approved by a caucus of house republicans last night, faced shother obstacle today in approval by the ways and means committee, which was to meet for final indorsement and prepare a report to the house. Democratic committee members, reinforced by some republicans, planned to make a final effort to amend the taxing provisions offering an additional plan to tax stock dividends. Republican leaders predicting, the bill would be reported to the house late town, and this opposition would be overridden.

After its approval by the committee, Chairman Fordney, of Michigan, expected to ask the rules committee to give legislative preference to the bill. This would assure consideration in the house either Saturday or Monday. Leader said, however, that the bill of approved by the house stood little chance of being passed by the senate before recess, June 5.

The bill, approved by a vote of 11st to 33, in the caucus provides for payment of adjusted compensation at \$1 for each day's foreign service with a maximum individual grant of \$50 for foreign service. Other provisions include a plan for paid-up insurance, home and farm aid, vocational education and extension of priority right to settle lands, the total amount of Individual loans granted under this section being \$1,000. Payments would be based on service from April 5, 1917, to July 1, 1919, and would begin July 1, 1021, and continue quaritarity for three years.

Republican indorsement last night forloyed a five-hour wrangle aimed principally at the section covering.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL

Amite, La., May 26.—Heodheunds forday were on the trail of 16-year-old Joe Restiers, who, because of parental objections to marriage to Rosa Califerana, is charged with having killed her 2-year-old sister and shot and dangerously wounded four other members of the family, including his sweetheart.

2,000 MASONS ATTENDING.
Hattlesburg, Miss. May 80.—Two
thousand Masons from all parts of Missland are in Hattlesburg in attendance at the dedication exercises of the
new Masonic home here today.

SENTENCED TO TEN YEARS.
Hasiehurst. Miss. May 20.—J. E.
Robertson. charged with the murder of
James Boutwell and his two sons near
here last May, was today sentenced to
ten years in the state ponitentiary for
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LOST AND FOUND BUNCH OF KEYS lost Wednesday, 'about 3, Address on tag. I. L. Wade, 2101 E. 18th at. Call Hom. 172.

CHILD'S SLIPPERS left on Oak street our Priday. Call H. 1614. Reward. diamond har nin pin has solitaire set high on keife blade effect; antery catch. Roturn 461 Oak at., or phone Welter 7405 and receive reward.